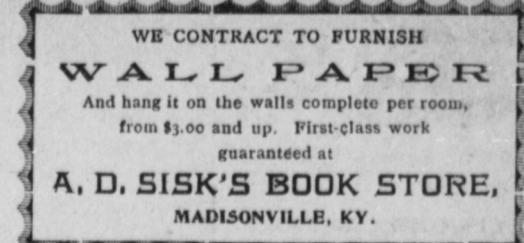


The Bee



NINTH YEAR.

Capital Stock Paid In, \$50,000. Surplus Fund \$20,000. COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1867.

JNO. G. MORTON,
BANKER.

EARLINGTON, HOPKINS COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1898.

NO. 32

AGREED ON A PROTOCOL.

Statement Made by Secretary Day
After a Conference with the
French Ambassador.

ALL PERSIFLAGE SENT TO THE REAR.

The Terms are Precisely Those Laid Down
by the President in His Note Replying to
Spain's Original Overture—Believed
that Only a Few Formalities Remain
to be Disposed of.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Secretary Day,
at 1 p. m., made the following
statement:

"We have agreed upon a protocol
embodiment the proposed terms for the
negotiation of a treaty of peace, including
the evacuation of Porto Rico, and it is expected that the protocol will be
executed."

It can be stated that the terms are
precisely those laid down by the president
in his original note about a week ago.

It is believed that nothing but a few
formalities remain to be disposed of since
the signature of the protocol.

Agreement Reached by Logical Steps.

The statement by Secretary Day
showed that events had led up by logical
steps to the agreement reached.

The conference between the president
and the French ambassador at the White House
Tuesday evening, it is practically admitted, was
not conclusive in all respects, but there was
a manifestation of

Steadfast Confidence in Administration
Circles

that seemed to preface an early agreement
upon the basis of a peace.

Foundation for this belief was afforded
when Ambassador Cambon called at
the state department during the fore-
noon and told the secretary that the
ambassador was prepared to give a
response to further inquiries that had
been necessarily put Tuesday night.

In Relation to the Spanish Ambas-
sador.

Although no definite statement could
be obtained from anyone acquainted with
the details of the situation, it was
surmised that the ambassador, having
presented certain Spanish requests in
connection with the acceptance of the
four bases of peace laid down by the
president, had been authorized to modify or withdraw such of these
additional representations as should

Prove Unacceptable to the United States.

At any rate, when the ambassador
appeared at the state department at 11 a. m., and with his secretary, M. Thie-
baut, was ushered into the diplomatic room, there was a general belief among
the officials of the state department that
the prospect had brightened material-
ly over night, and that a cessation
of hostilities at least was in sight.

A Conference with Secretary Day.

The ambassador was in close conference
with the secretary for 15 minutes
yesterday, and then, having closed the doors of
the diplomatic room repaired to the White
House for consultation with the president.

This gave rise to the conjecture that
the ambassador Cambon had submitted
additional points to those previously
presented upon which

The President's Decision Was Essential.

On the other hand, with a knowledge
that a further conference between the
president and the ambassador was un-
necessary, the indications pointed more
clearly to the simple adjustment of
minor details, as the occasion for the
secretary's visit to the White House.

For instance, it may have been necessary
for him to secure credentials from
the president, in order to secure the
authority

To Sign for the United States any Pro-
tocols.

A memorandum that will serve as a
basis for the cessation of hostilities and
the beginning of the work of the peace
commission.

As far as can be gathered, our
government is not particularly concerned
at the insistence of the Spanish govern-
ment upon the reference of the
peace agreement in its present stage to
the courts. Our government, in
dealing with another

Recognizes Only the Executive Branch,
and holds that wholly responsible for
all of its acts or promises, and it is
probable that our government would
not concern itself as to what further
internal steps would be necessary to
satisfy the sticklers for constitutional
observances in Spain. If it should
appear later that the courts should
undertake to undo the work so far accom-
plished between the two governments,
of course.

The Government of Spain would be Held
Responsible

for that result, but it is presumable
that the United States military forces
by that time would be in possession of
Cuba, Porto Rico and Manila, it is not
probable that internal communion in
Spain need give us any further con-
cern.

As Understood at the White House.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—At the White
House it was understood that Ambas-
sador Cambon would transmit to Spain
a cablegram stating that a complete
and immediate acceptance of the terms
imposed, without reservation, would be essential to effecting peace
under the present terms offered by the United States. In this connection,
it has developed that just before
the Spanish answer was delivered late
Tuesday, President McKinley announced
that an extra session of the
Senate would be held doubtless in
November.

With the peace situation at a stage
where a complete agreement is regard-
ed as likely at any moment, discussion
has again started as to the convoking of
an extra session of congress, but Pres-
ident McKinley, within the past 24 hours,
has said positively that he had no in-
tention of calling the house together,
though of course the senate will have
to meet in extra session to ratify the
treaty of peace, unless unforeseen and
most improbable delays should occur.

The president added that the prelimi-
nary details incident to a treaty of
peace would take so much time that
the senate would not have to meet un-
til some time in November.

Subscribe for THE BEE.

MORE TROOPS FOR MANILA.

Two Thousand More Troops Sailed from
San Francisco, and Five Thousand
More Ready to Go.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The war de-
partment has received a dispatch from
San Francisco saying that 2,000 troops
sailed to-day for Manila. There are
about 5,000 more soldiers now at
San Francisco who will be
sent to Manila as soon as transports
can be obtained. Secretary Alger
cabled Gen. Merritt asking when
the transports now returning from
the Philippines to San Francisco
should arrive. He has had an offer
of two ships for transports, but
he deems excessive, and believes
the transports now on their return to
this country will reach San Francisco
in time to take the remaining soldiers
to Manila.

CAVITE, Manilla Bay, Aug. 3, via HONG
KONG, Aug. 9.—(Delayed in transmis-
sion).—The Americans are disgusted
with the conduct of Aguinaldo, the
insurgent leader, whose power is weak-
ening, owing to the fact that the
Filipinos are realizing the unsatisfac-
tory of his promises. Two insurgent
steamer are now in Manila bay, pro-
visioning, in order to insure Aguinaldo's
escape, if necessary.

The American field hospital worked
splendidly, under a gallant fire, at the
battle of Malate, and the remarkable
courage and steadiness of all ranks,
regulars and volunteers, caused Gen.
Greene to officially thank the troops.

The Spaniards used Mauser and
Remington rifles, with brass-vented

London Press Comment.

LONDON, Aug. 10.—The afternoon pa-
pers comment upon the battle of Ma-
late as being a repetition of the now
familiar story: "The Spaniards, brave
and incompetent, firing wildly and at-
tacking too late; the Americans, brave,
cool and skillful, notwithstanding that
their operations were conducted in the
midst of a tropical monsoon."

The papers also refer to the "ominous
neutrality of the Filipinos" as being
evidence of trouble in store for the
Americans.

THEY STRUCK A LANDSLIDE.

Three Coaches Rolled Down a Sixty-Foot
Embankment—Twenty Passen-
gers Injured.

MIDDLESBROOK, Ky., Aug. 10.—While
a north-bound train was coming from
Norton, Va., it struck a landslide near
Pennington Gap, and three coaches
rolled down an embankment 60
feet. About twenty passengers were
albowed, all of whom were more or less
injured.

Superintendent J. W. Logsdon of the
Cumberland Valley division of the Louis-
ville & Nashville railroad, had a rib
broken and was badly bruised.

Charles P. Perin, manager of Watts
Steel & Iron syndicate, was badly
bruised about the head.

W. W. Tinsley, of Knox county, and
little son were considerably bruised.
Several women were also hurt.

ROME ARMED shot and almost in-
stantly killed a young man named John
Cooper at a wheat threshing at Cham-
ption, Mo.

Sidney J. Roberson, a motorman, was
killed at St. Louis on a charge of
arson. He admits having two wives at
New ORLEANS.

Search for Joe Cummings, the mis-
sing stock buyer, has almost been aban-
doned at Arcola, Ill. His wife is in a
critical condition.

Mrs. William Stevenson, aged 84, died
Tuesday at Muncie, Ind., from blood
on a piece of glass.

Augustin Gallagher, chief inspector
of the pure flour division of the re-
venue service, will establish his head-
quarters in St. Louis.

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Correspondents wanted in all parts of the country. Address us for particulars.	

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1898.



ANNOUNCEMENTS.

CONGRESS.

FOWLER—We are authorized to announce W. T. Fowler, of Christian County, as a candidate for Congress from the Second Congressional District, subject to the action of the Republican party.

JOLLY—We are authorized to announce Hon. George W. Jolly, of Daviess county, as a candidate for Congress from the Second Congressional District, subject to the action of the Republican party.

UNCLE SAM'S horn of plenty is swelling larger and larger. Late crop reports show the outlook for corn is decidedly improved. It was good, but is better.

The greatest wheat crop in our history, that of 1891, will, from present indications, be exceeded this year by 100,000,000 bushels. This is an American year on all accounts.

A LAND credit company which holds \$9,000,000 worth of farm mortgages in the West has but \$17,000 worth of property under foreclosure. This speaks well for the prosperity of the western farmer.

The purchasers of the war bonds have not missed the mark of profitable investment. They are now being traded in at more than 5 per cent. premium, and before the bonds are actually in the hands of subscribers. The confidence in Uncle Sam's army and navy is only equalled by the confidence in Uncle Sam's resources.

THE statistics of the Treasury Department show that there has been "an increase of over \$300,000,000 in the amount of money in circulation during the two years that have elapsed since a national campaign was waged against the present monetary standard on the ground that it worked toward a contraction of the circulation."

There is nothing being said about "pension outrages" in these days when a few new pensioners are being made by the present war, behind which is the heart of the nation. Nothing is popular these days that opposes the fighting, aggressive spirit of the American public, or that deals slightly with the soldiers of other wars.

FOREIGN opinion agrees with that of progressive Americans who are now taking steps to encourage and develop with their capital and thirtieth the latent resources of our new territory.

The London *Statist* says:

Cuba will give employment to a vast amount of capital, and the stimulus to industry there will react upon the United States. The investments in Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines will particularly benefit railways.

THE Indiana State Republican convention the other day gave forcible vent to their patriotism by singing "America" while the tellers were busy with the count. The enthusiasm was intense and when they had finished the "glorious song in glorious voice" there followed cheer after cheer.

The sentiment of "America" strikes the keynote of every heart these days, and, fortunately, we are learning our national airs.

One of our contemporaries thinks Col. Bryan is to be condole for having spoken too soon against "expansion," and believes it to have been a case of misplaced judgment. Altgelt, Stone and others were a little more deliberate in announcing themselves and fell in with the growing popular sentiment in favor of more of civilizing work for the nation in the new fields thrown at our feet, and the expansion of our territory and our commerce.

THE Louisville *Dispatch* is in trouble and wants \$900. It is that paper's alleged claim against the State Treasury for publishing the proceedings of the last Legislature "officially." It will be remembered that the Democrats passed a measure at the last session which was a purely partisan scheme to make capital for the *Dispatch* as their "organ." Thus was this paper, partisan in the extreme, forced upon all members of the General Assembly, whatever their politics. Auditor Stone takes the ground that the Legislature had no right to pass such an appropriation and declines to pay the claim. The matter now goes to the court.

WONDER has not yet ceased that the volume of small subscriptions to the war bonds was so enormous. It is announced by the Treasury Department that the largest allotments that will be made will be to subscribers for less than \$4,500 each. As our army and navy are volunteers—and in this is their glory—so are the holders of our war bonds, Uncle Sam's backers as well, enthusiastic volunteers.

There is in this the unqualified endorsement of the present administration and the conduct of the war, and it also contains a vigorous warning to any man or party that attempts to antagonize the work accomplished. It is a manifestation of true American spirit with partisanship laid aside.

In Bonds Together.

The Administration's plan of a popular subscription for the war bonds and the successful absorption of the entire \$200,000,000 issue in small amounts has shut off any cry of "syndicates" and the "money-power." We discover that the individual citizenship of the country, who are able to make small investments, possess sufficient money power to supply the needs of this nation at war many times over. It is a revelation to the world. Thousands of people of small means are now bond holders. This and every other feature of the war with Spain has worked to bind together as brothers men of every station and circumstance. There is more now of the brotherhood of man in this country than ever before.

Relief Work.

The work of the Woman's National War Relief Association is both noble and magnificent. Something of the character and magnitude of this work can be seen from the following New York dispatch:

Lieut. Col. J. Morris Brown, the head of the medical supply depot here, received a communication from Miss Helen Gould today, saying that Ira E. Beloit, of San Diego, Cal., had telegraphed to her offering a carload of lemons for distribution among the army hospitals. Col. Brown promptly replied that the gift would be most acceptable.

Major William H. Arthur, in charge of the hospital ship Missouri, received a letter from Miss Helen Gould this morning, as follows:

"Is there anything in the way of supplies or apparatus that would contribute to the comfort of the sick and wounded on board the Missouri? This association would gladly contribute to the ship under your direction, and on receipt of instructions from you."

The Association mean is the Woman's National War Relief Association, on whose paper the note was written. Major Arthur answered that he would like the association to furnish four electric ward kitchens. He received a telegram from Miss Gould today asking him to forward an estimate of the cost of the kitchens, and stating that the association would gladly supply them; it is estimated that they will cost \$5,000 each.

Political Points.

It is stated at Frankfort that a Western Kentucky man may be chosen as prison physician. Dr. Hugh Tobin, who was slated for the place will probably lose out.

Judge Vincent Boreing has been given unanimously the Republican nomination for Congress in the Eleventh district where the Republicans are certain of success at the polls. This is a rare compliment to Judge Boreing, and the Republicans of his district are in fine feather.

Republicans of the Seventh district think stranger things have happened than would be the election of their candidate for Congress this Republican year. The district is largely Democratic but they are hopeful of success. Hon. Wood Dunlap and Capt. T. J. Hardin are candidates for the nomination.

A dispatch from Shelbyville, Ky., says: A silly rumor is out here to the effect that Gov. Bradley is going to be the Republican candidate for Congress in this district, and that his visit to this county last Sunday had something to do with this plan. Gov. Bradley's talk to his friends is of his earnest desire to be rid of his political duties and annoyances.

Typhoid fever is said to be epidemic in Bagdad, Shelby county, over forty cases having been reported from the town and country adjacent.

PROUD RECORD
FOR REPUBLICANS.

Great Transformation Effected
By Hard and Conscientious
Service

BY THE STATE PRISON OFFICIALS.

What Has Been Accomplished
During Their Term of Office.

(Correspondence of the Louisville Commercial.)

Frankfort, Ky., August 2.—Since the penitentiaries have again changed hands it is appropriate and proper that the public should know just what the outgoing officials have done.

The republicans took charge of these institutions on the twenty-sixth day of March, 1896. At that time the prisons were in a deplorable condition, the entire yard being covered with rubbish and filth, and the cells were but little better than the yard.

At that time there was no grading or drainage system in the yard, or in the yard where the lumber is stored. Some of the shops had been wrecked by fire, and their dismal and charred walls only remained.

Not a shrub, flower, grass plot, nor a walk greeted the unfortunate inmates of that institution.

The buildings were very gloomy, forbidding and dilapidated, and apparently a stranger to paint. The roofs of the buildings were decayed, and shop room for the convicts wholly inadequate. Male prisoners were permitted to work in the woman's department, and no care was exercised to prevent the mingling of the sexes. Only six hundred of the convicts were worked.

A Premium on Vice.

The steam power was scattered over the premises. One plant was in the woman's department, in which male convicts stayed night and day, opening the way to inevitable vice. The scattering of the steam power in this way cost the state many thousands of dollars more than it should. The condition of the piping was most wretched, it being underground and unwrapped, and had, therefore, rusted and decayed allowing great volumes of steam constantly to escape.

Indeed the conditions were about as bad as they could have been in every regard. Every setting of the sun had for twenty years found a large deficit against the state.

Thus the republicans found this institution. To look upon it now and view the wonderful improvements perfected under the administration it is no wonder that the visitors to this prison speak in such laudatory terms of the success of Warden Hancock and his subordinates. The rubber and filth have been cleared away and a splendid system of grading and drainage made.

Instead of mud and filth, beautiful concrete walks, grass plots, flower beds, shrubbery, green houses, fountain and trees now greet the eyes of the visitors, and gladden the hearts of the inmates. One would almost feel that he was entering a beautiful park instead of a prison.

Every cell and bed in the entire institution is now neat and clean. A place where the prisoner, after a hard day's toil, can for a while forget his troubles in slumber.

Steam Power Concentrated.

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been removed by a system of drainage, and the ground has been graded and walks macadamized.

Instead of 600 men being employed as was the case in March, 1897, the entire force of convicts less the invalids now have daily and healthful employment; and instead of a daily deficit, the prison has each day yielded the state for many months past a handsome dividend over all expenses, never less than 1,000 men at work, yielding the state more than \$350 per day. Everything about the prison is now system and order and has for months moved like clockwork.

Of course, it took quite a time to bring this institution out of chaos and idleness, but the feat has been successfully performed. The discipline among both guards and prisoners has been as nearly perfect as it is possible to make it. In fact the improvements in every respect seem almost incredible.

Too much credit cannot be given to Warden Hancock for his efficient and faithful services to the state. He has shown himself to be an able manager and controller of men. Inspector Weaver, who has become thoroughly familiar with this institution, was heard to say that from what he had seen and knew of him, that the best thing the state could do would be to employ Maj. Hancock at a salary of \$5,000 a year and give him entire control of the institution. This, of course, cannot be done under the law, but Mr. Weaver's suggestion was a high compliment of a worthy officer. But it can be justly said that to all the officers of that institution is due credit for the great improvement wrought. They have all been faithful and honest. No act done by them will ever cause a regret on their part.

FROM THE EXCHANGES.

The crop outlook in Ohio country this year is good, barring the slight drought in sections. Wheat has rendered the finest yield for years. Corn is doing well, but needs rain. Tobacco is up to the average and looks well, but it also needs moisture. There have been several showers throughout the country lately, but no continued downpour. But it is quite evident that, taken all around, we will have a good crop year.—Hartford Herald.

Mr. Jere Hagan has sent to the Record office a stalk of corn grown on his farm near Balltown, that is a little out of the ordinary. Two well-developed roasting ears are growing on the stalk, one just above the roots, and the other in the tassel.—Nelson Record.

We understand that hail did heavy damage to the crops in the Shiloh country last Saturday. It is reported that about 500 acres of tobacco were entirely ruined and it has been chopped down and the ground will be put into something else.—Hustler.

Mr. Nathan Carrico, one of the oldest and best known citizens of the county was adjudged insane last week and sent to the asylum at Hopkinsville. He was taken by Mr. Sam Carrico and another gentleman. The cause of Mr. Carrico's insanity is said to be the bursting of a shell over him during the civil war, this being his third attack. His residence is in the Fancy Farm section of the county.—Mayfield Monitor.

The New Haven Milling Co. bought of different parties in this locality about 2,000 bushels of wheat at 62c per bushel, delivered and large tanks for the holding of the crude oil are being constructed.

A new coal mine now being opened in Pennsylvania none but English speaking miners will be employed. The "Slaves" and "Huns" must seek work elsewhere, as they are often the cause of serious trouble.

Pittsburg, Pa., August 2.—As a result of the action taken at today's session of the district convention of the United Mine Workers' Union, soon coal diggers employed in the third mining, Monongahela pool and Youghiogheny River mines will be on a strike next week. National President Ratchford wanted a general strike of all the miners in this district, but, for the present, the suspension will be confined to the Monongahela and Youghiogheny Rivers.

The object of the suspension is to force operators to live up to the terms of the Chicago interstate agreement. Some of those who signed the agreement broke it because the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal Company did not observe it. The miners' officials could not force this company to pay the same rates and adopt the uniform conditions agreed on at Chicago, and the fight there had to be abandoned.

The miners along the Monongahela and Youghiogheny Rivers refused to strike until they were provided for financially. The convention decided to levy an assessment of five cents per ton on all working members, and a special assessment of ten cents per man to conduct the strike. Two organizations will be sent out tomorrow to report the mines not observing the agreement, and the strike will be ordered at those mines on August 10.

A significant indication of the widening market for Southern coal is the loading of vessels with cargoes for London and the British possessions in South Africa. The strike in the Welsh collieries has caused American coal to be substituted for the Welsh article in a number of instances, and there is a possibility that the demand for it may be permanent when the English consumers realize its high quality. Already at Norfolk the English colliers Sandhill and George Fleming have loaded, the former for London and the latter for Cape Town, Africa. Besides the above, cargoes have gone to Bermuda, to St. Lucia and to the Cape Verde and Madeira Islands for British coaling stations, and a steamer—the India—is now loading with 8,500 tons of coal on private account for Port Said.

In his annual report for 1897, Mr. G. W. Stone, inspector of mines for Kentucky, states that the total production of coal, including channel, of all the commercial mines in the State was 3,304,053,38 tons. This is the largest yield ever made by the Kentucky mines, being a gain over 1896 of 120,574,42 tons. The production of coal was 56,511,02 tons; of coke, 32,264,86. The average number of employees was 77,400, of whom 85 per cent. worked below ground. Separate chapters of the report are devoted to rock asphalt and clays and building stones.

The miners at Falcon coal mines, three in number, went out on a strike Wednesday, demanding payment every two weeks, instead of once a month, as has been the custom of payment. Mr. M. H. Bright, of this city, who is operating the mines, went to Falcon Thursday morning to investigate the trouble. The men of the committee having charge of the strike were not all present, but Mr. Bright talked with most of the men and thinks he succeeded in satisfying them so that they will go back to work in a few days. He will visit them again Saturday, which is the regular pay day. The men have no complaint of the amount paid them, or that they are not paid promptly, but simply want their pay at more frequent intervals.—Examiner.

Special dispatches up to the hour of publication.

Careful attention will be given to Farm and Family Topics, Foreign Correspondence, Market Reports, and all general news of the World and Nation.

We furnish the NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE and your favorite home paper, THE BEE,

WILLARD HOTEL

Prevention

better than cure. Tutt's Liver Pills will not only cure, but if taken in time will prevent

Sick Headache, dyspepsia, biliousness, malaria, constipation, jaundice, torpid liver and kindred diseases.

TUTT'S Liver PILLS
ABSOLUTELY CURE.

poetry of cars and the length of trains, these problems become more perplexing, and the results from train parting while in motion more serious, but they can only be solved by careful investigation of the causes of the individual failures and summarizing of causes until enough information is obtained to locate and remedy each weak part of the couple.

Operations were resumed in the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's car and machine shops at Altoona, Pa., on Monday.

The two offices having been consolidated, his new position is one of much greater responsibility than the old. He has been connected with the road for ten years, and has made a fine record.—Courier-Journal.

Texas is apparently the most active in railroad building of any of the States. There are at present no less than nineteen companies building roads.

regular line to Liverpool, and this has proved so successful that they decided to extend the business.

Mr. Robert A. Watson, cashier of the Louisville and Nashville railroad coal office, has been appointed Coal Agent of the road at this point, to succeed Mr. Leonard Parsons, who resigned some time ago. Mr. Watson will continue to act as cashier, the two offices having been consolidated. His new position is one of much greater responsibility than the old. He has been connected with

LOCAL NEWS.

See notice of administrator's sale in this issue.

Mr. George Veazey and family moved to Hecla Tuesday morning.

John Twyman is putting a tin roof on the St. Bernard drug and furniture stores.

Mr. Joe Summers is preparing to erect a dwelling on Railroad street, near the suburbs.

The Masonic Lodge here met in stated meeting last Friday night and conferred the first degree.

Mr. Geo. W. Robinson is making new seats for the colored Methodist church in this place.

Our friend, Lee Cozart has been tussling with the chills for several days. At last reports Lee was a little in the lead.

Watermelons are abundant and cheap. You can read your titles clear to a good large one for the paltry sum of ten cents.

Miss Kate Wilbert, of Mannington, spent several days in our city visiting friends. She returned home Tuesday evening.

A larger water crane is being put in near the depot which will greatly facilitate the taking of water by passing trains.

Artist McFadden is adding the finishing touches to the regenerating Bascomb place, which will be fully completed this week.

A little child of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jard, of Methodist Hill, died Sunday morning, and was buried Monday at Browder's chapel.

The Henderson County White Teacher's Institute will be held at Robards, Ky., beginning August 22, 1898, and continuing four days.

We have made an allotment of space at the top of the column for the man who kills the biggest snake. Now is the time to trot out your reptiles.

Our young friend, Tom Long, who has been laid up some weeks with rheumatism, is greatly improved and is able to be out on the streets again.

Rev. E. B. Timmons, a well known Methodist minister, of the Green River country, was married last week to Miss Lottie Johnson, of Graves county.

Mr. Allie Penglase (nee Rule) and her two children, of Ishpeming, Mich., arrived in our city Saturday afternoon on an extended visit to relatives here.

Rev. C. C. Hall delivered an able sermon Sunday night to a large audience in the Methodist church on the hill. His term as pastor here soon expires.

Any one wishing a catalogue of the Great Hopkins County Fair should write to H. H. Holman, Secretary, C. C. Givens, President, at Madisonville, or call at THE BEE office.

Our good friend Mr. J. J. Lipscomb brought of the first fruits of his fields a peach offering to the editor's wife yesterday. The luscious fruit is next in excellence to the good will of the donor.

We learn that Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rash, of Madisonville, will soon become citizens of our city. They will move in the Cain house next to Wm. McCarley's. Mr. Rash is bookkeeper for the Hecla Coal Co.

A negro thief named Kraftleaped from a third story window in Louisville, last week, when hotly pressed by the police and alighted safely. He outran several pursuers and leaped into the canal and made his escape.

The iron foot bridge over the creek in the southern part of the city is rapidly nearing completion, and will be a beautiful and useful structure when finished. Messrs. Hodge and Peyton are engineering the job of erection and are putting up the job in a substantial, workmanlike manner that merits public praise.

Last Saturday the household of Mr. Bud Long was illuminated by the arrival of a little boy who will in the future respond to the name of Dixon. We humbly apologize to Mr. and Mrs. Long for our failure to note the advent of their other baby and stand ready in the future to chronicle their additions to the census from single editions to quin-triplets.

COOL...
DRINKS
Five Cents.
PLAIN SODA.
ICE CREAM SODA.
NEW FOUNTAIN
AT
HAMP FOX'S GROCERY.

MAY AND DECEMBER.

Rich Centenarian Weds a Miss Just Past Her Teens.

Hopkinsville, Ky., August 6.—Barlow Terry, a wealthy planter, aged 100 years, and Miss Melissa U. Trotter, aged 20 years, were married at the bride's home in this county last evening.

An Overland Journey to an Under-ground Destination.

A merry party of our citizens, consisting of Dr. and Mrs. Chatton, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McGary, Misses Sue and Agnes Burr, Annie Moore and Mr. Howard White, left early Sunday morning for an overland trip to the Mammoth Cave. Jim Parker, a veteran of the line and lash, was duly installed as head driver. Tents and an ample supply of provisions were taken along, and the party left on time and in buoyant spirits. They will be absent over a week and all anticipate a fine time. Upon their return we expect to have to get out a Mammoth Cave Extra.

We are informed that a second expedition will leave this place with the same aim and purpose early in September.

When we consider the nearness of this great natural wonder, we are struck with surprise at the large percentage of people who have never visited it.

Sweet Milk and Hot Lead.

Last Saturday night after eleven o'clock, Mr. John Twyman heard a suspicious noise in his back lot, and equipping himself with a Smith and Wesson remonstrance, he sallied out to investigate. He found a colored party seated upon the milking stool, calmly abstracting the lacteal fluid from his bovine. Now John doesn't believe in late milking; he thinks it encourages the cow to "lay out" of nights, and he vetoed the milk act with a hot fusilade from his revolver which caused the gentleman of nocturnal habits to disappear in a twinkling, bearing with him a scent about equally composed of fresh milk and gunpowder, and while he no doubt regrets the loss of his milk he can congratulate himself upon his escape from a torrent of heated lead.

A Youthful Jugger.

Several young boys of our city are displaying considerable artistic ability making ornaments with the burs of the common burdock plant. One of the most prominent of these artists is Clyde McCarley, who has developed quite a talent for beautiful work in these burs. Some of his work adorns the show windows of our merchants. Last week he presented the "Hoss editor" with a jug (made of burs), which is a thing of beauty and a joy forever, and reflects great credit upon its youthful maker. It was shown to many who praised its perfect symmetry and admired the genius of the little boy, who with a few handfuls of burs, could form an ornament so perfect and attractive. His work must be seen to be appreciated or its beauty even faintly realized.

Social Barbecue.

A social barbecue will be given today at the spring just beyond "Fleming Curve" by "Squire Head, Wm. Stark and Tom Stone. Four barbecued sheep with numerous squirrels and poultry will be served. Wm. Barton, an old veteran of the pit will preside over the culinary department and it goes without saying that everything will be done to a turn. It is merely a social affair given by these gentlemen for the enjoyment of themselves and chosen friends and has no complexion outside of friendly and social pleasure.

St. Reward, Stoo.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional cure. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer one hundred dollars reward to any person who fails to cure. Send for list of Testimonials.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Goldby Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Several days since, U. S. Revenue Collector Coloy, of Lexington, with a posse, raided Letcher county in quest of mountain dew and its wily makers. The posse destroyed three stills of sixty-five, seventy-five and ninety gallons capacity per day, and poured on the ground 2,500 gallons of beer. This raid, it would seem, will greatly retard nocturnal distilling, which has lately been largely on the increase in the mountainous district.

How to Look Good.
Good health is priceless, when once lost, it is gone forever. The human body is a temple, when once polluted, it is a tomb. Dr. Otto's Spruce Gum Balsam is a bottle of Dr. Otto's Spruce Gum Balsam, the returns are far greater than a half interest in an average gold mine. It cannot be had in a smaller quantity, as it cannot be had in health. Beware of a slight cold.

Sold by St. Bernard Drug Store.

NEXT TO THE BAND WAGON.

If the reports which reach our ears relative to crops are true Hopkins county is destined to bear the banner over all other counties in this land of the "Boones and the Kentons." Mr. Thomas Whitford visited his friend Tom Stone out in the country last week, and the report that Whitford brings back actually makes a man gasp for breath. He says that Stone's tobacco is so large that he is compelled to use a step-ladder to worm and sucker it. That his potatoes are so large that they are raised from the earth by the aid of a stump-puller. He asserts that he ate roasting ears for dinner which grew so high from the ground that they were captured with a lasso. Whitford says that his friend Stone's farm is so rich that it is impossible to raise pumpkins or melons on the place, if the young pumpkins or melons are not peeled off the vine like whip crackers they are worn out entirely by being dragged over the ground by the rapid growth of the vine. He solemnly asserts that once every year Stone is obliged to go around his farm and saw off the top plank of his fence and move it down to the bottom to counteract the growth of the fence posts which averages twelve inches per year. From a source which we consider reliable we learn that W. A. Nisbet, the well-known liveryman of Madisonville, mowed a meadow last week of such tall luxuriant growth that he was compelled to scatter the hay in an adjoining field to cure it. And a friend at our elbow tells us that Thad Orton, a prosperous farmer in the northern part of the county, harvested a field of wheat in which the grain grew so thickly that he was obliged to haul out a row of shocks before he could get his self-binder out of the field. Leaving out "Carter," of old fame, we will back Hopkins county against the earth.

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During their rounds they called on Mrs. L. Crafton, who had in her possession a relic of great interest, consisting of a stone about the size and almost the exact shape of the human foot, and from long continued use was worn as smooth as glass. It is a stone not common to this country, and was doubtless used by the aborigines in forming or ornamenting moccasins; the two sides being very similar, it could be reversed to fit either foot. It was found over fifty years ago and during its sojourn among pale faces has been used to hold an open door. Mrs. Crafton generously donated the stone to the museum in the Free Library at this place, for which she will accept our grateful thanks. This stone, with other Indian curiosities, will be exhibited at the Hopkins County Fair.

Over the River.

Mrs. Elizabeth Woodward, of the Plum Orchard vicinity, died Monday night of catarrh of the stomach after a painful illness of eight weeks. The deceased was 71 years of age and for many years had been a consistent member of the Baptist church at Salem. She bore her suffering with true Christian fortitude and died in the full hope of a glorious immortality.

She leaves a family of ten children to mourn her death. The husband and father died many years ago. The interment took place Tuesday evening at New Salem Cemetery, attended by a large following of sorrowing relatives and friends, to whom we extend our warmest sympathy.

Taken Without Salt.

One day last week as Dock Griffin was coming down town, he heard a great buzzing sound, and, looking around to determine the cause, found that a swarm of bees had settled under the "running board" of an L. & N. freight car, switched off here. He went to a neighbor's (?) and secured a beer keg, in which he soon colonized the swarm, and at last accounts the little insects were well pleased with their novel home, and were putting in their best licks, gathering sweets, like other well regulated bees. We sincerely hope that peace and harmony will prevail among the members of this colony and that they will never get at larger heads with each other.

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GYALLOWS FRUIT.

William Garrett Murderously Assaulted in His Stable.

FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD OFFERED.

Mr. Wm. Garrett, mine foreman of the Hecla Coal Co., was murderously assaulted Sunday afternoon by an unseen assailant. Mr. Garrett had repaired to his stable to look after his horse, and while in the doorway of the stable the would-be murderer threw a large piece of brick at his head. Just at this juncture Garrett casually turned his head and the brick struck him obliquely upon the cheek and passed by shattered a plank from the door. Mr. Garrett quickly secured a gun and scoured the premises, but his assailant had fled.

Had Mr. Garrett not providentially moved just at the moment of crisis he would have certainly been killed in his tracks. The cowardly hound who would waylay and assault without giving his victim the least show for protection, is the best subject upon the face of this earth to test the tenacity of a rope.

Mr. Garrett offers a reward of fifty dollars for the arrest and conviction of his assailant.

There Was "Much Water."

Col. Robt. Wood, accompanied by John R. Evans, attended a funeral at New Salem Tuesday, and the two brethren had an unpleasant experience on the way. While crossing a deep slough the animal they were driving slipped and fell, and no effort on their part could induce him to rise. In this predicament the brethren cast lots to see who should get out in the muddy water and succor the nag, and as Col. Wood was never known to draw a blank of course the lot fell on him. Calling on Bro. Evans to join him in prayer in that hour of distress and extremity they knelt and Col. Wood offered the following beautiful invocation which he invariably uses at the table before each meal: "May the Lord make us humble and truly thankful for what we are going to receive. Amen."

Concluding this very appropriate appeal the Colonel arose and leaped out into the water which reached his waist, and after some difficulty succeeded in getting the animal on foot and leading him to terra firma. The future travel of the two brethren in that section of the country will be accomplished by means of the railway.

Eleventh Hour Repentance.

Wilson Graddy, colored, faced the music before Judge Cowell Saturday afternoon to dispense a charge of larceny. Some time last February, Charlie Curtis, of this city, lost a set of harness. Last Friday Curtis discovered his absent harness upon a horse driven by Will Graddy, who claimed that the nag and rig was owned by his brother Wilson, who was an old veteran of the pit. It was found over fifty years ago and during its sojourn among pale faces has been used to hold an open door. Mrs. Crafton generously donated the stone to the museum in the Free Library at this place, for which she will accept our grateful thanks. This stone, with other Indian curiosities, will be exhibited at the Hopkins County Fair.

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SHOCKING DEATH.

Herbert Simons, a young man about seventeen years old, was instantly killed in Tutt's mill at Madisonville about ten o'clock Tuesday morning. He was running a belt from a fly wheel which runs near the floor. Instead of shutting off steam to do so he attempted to remove the belt while the machinery was in motion. His arm was caught in the belt and he was drawn under the wheel which instantly crushed his head to a jelly in the narrow space between the wheel and the floor, scattering his blood and brains around in a sickening manner.

His death was instantaneous, and his awful fate should be another warning to those who are heedless about machinery.

Brief Authority.

Mrs. W. A. Toombs is away visiting relatives in the vicinity of Clay this week and the hoss editor is dressed in brief authority. The swath he is cutting is painful to behold. He eats with unwashed hands, sits in her best rocker, spits on the carpet and sleeps with his socks on. He quarrels with the cook, dictates the number of biscuits, and orders a pie made each meal. He condemns the coffee, finds fault with the milk, scolds the children and has run the cat and dog off the place. He will reign with high handed authority until the last of the week, when his wife will come home, and he will return without a murmur to his old, old role of cringing subaltern. *Sic transit gloria mundi.*

John Spangler Writes.

The following from Mr. John Spangler, formerly of St. Charles, now in the grocery business at Terre Haute, Ind., will serve to notify his friends of his change of address and his appreciation of the news from home.

Editor Bee.

Please change my address from 134 South 2d to 1101 South 3d. Also let me know when my subscription expires as I do not want to miss a copy. I look for THE BEE as I would a letter from home. I live in Hopkins County twenty miles from town.

Respectfully yours,

John Spangler,
Terre Haute, Ind.

PERSONAL.

Miss Pauline Davis is visiting in Paducah.

Miss Edna Moore is visiting in Henderson.

